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WANTED

off the wall

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CHEAP

FREE

EXTRA

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD!

CENTRE OF CRIMINOLOGY

Day in court

LIBRARY

Time

On the inside ...

Under the Dome

Fellow-inmate crime
extends jail

OFF
Over the Wall

sentence

WANTED

Merchants desiring to retire
from business can sell their

Deaths

72, of 462 For-
enue. West Kil-

nipeg, husband
Matthews.

Habeas corpus dies

LAW
MAY 1, 1976
DAY

FOR SALE

Past records haunt ex-convicts
RECORD

Prisoner
human

VOID
WHERE
PROHIBITED
BY
LAW

An Eleventh-Hour Reprieve



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OFF THE WALL

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It is devoted to the interests and activities of the men in the Saskatchewan Penitentiary, and it has two objectives: 1). to give us a source of information and facts, and 2). to provide a form of communication and representation for us - the cons. We would appreciate any suggestions, criticisms, cartoon, and information of value to the convict population for our monthly paper.

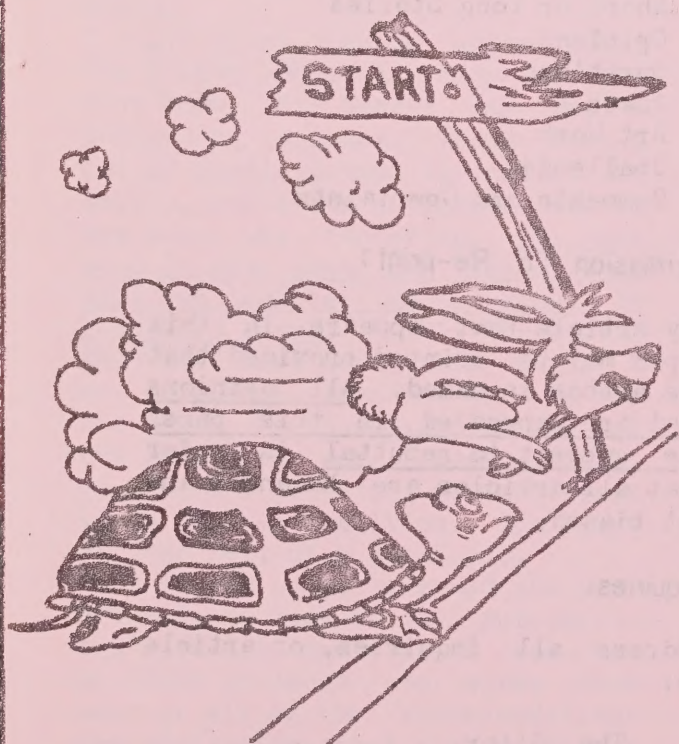
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ABOUT OFF THE WALL

Objectives:

To keep the Inmates of this prison aware of current and future events, and to give the Inmates of this prison an avenue in which to express their opinions and views on their life in the penitentiary system.

Staff:

Presently there is only one staff member of the newspaper. There is also a full-time sports reporter - Max Arnott - and there is plans to increase the staff in the near future.

Location:

The office of OFF THE WALL is located in the School Passage with the number 119-B written on the door. The office has a typewriter, 2 desks, one file cabinet, and one wooden cabinet for keeping items, such as stationary and the typewriter.

Circulation:

OFF THE WALL is published monthly - depending on status of the prison in terms of lock-up or work time. There will be one paper delivered to every inmate in the population, thirty-five sent to the Administration, and 180 sent to the street to various libraries, MP's, interest groups, Commissioners, Universities, and prisons in the United States and Canada.

Interviews:

OFF THE WALL will endeavor to do monthly interviews with different people in the Administration, and other departments of the prison in order to keep the Inmates up to date on all activities that effect each of us. The interviews are designed to elicit information that will assist the population in their efforts to understand and to

attempt change in the life of the institution. The interviews are not designed to antagonize or cause conflict, but to give a source of information to the cons in this prison.

Article Submission:

There is always a need for more articles for publication in this paper. Anyone, either in this prison, or on the street, or in any other prison that wishes to have an article appear in this paper, must simply submit the article to this office, or c/o The Editor, and the article will be printed. Articles must be submitted by the 15th of each month in order to appear in the next edition. Articles may include:

- Poetry
- Short or Long Stories
- Opinions
- Questions
- Jokes
- Art Work
- Challenges
- Comments and Complaints

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We welcome articles from the street and other prisons.



Hello again! Well in the past 30 days there have been a number of interesting things happen around here and around this country. We heard about the report of the Commons subcommittee that investigated the Penitentiary System in Canada; we had a very successful and active Sports Day; we heard about the R.C.M.P. getting their "day in court" - or rather, the commendation for illegal activities which caused the launching of the Royal Inquiry - and now we are witnessing the beginning of our Summer Recess.

I would first like to write about the Sports Day. As many of you guys know, this Sports Day was a resounding success. There were a lot of participation in all of the events, and a lot of people out to see what was happening. It just goes to show what can happen when guys get together as a group to join in a cause. Of all the Sports Days that have went down since I got here, this last one was by far the best. My thanks go to all of the guys that were judging these events, and preparing the different areas for competition. You guys did one hell of a swell job.

Many of you guys have had the opportunity to look at the subcommittee's report, and many of you are no doubt inclined to agree with some or all of the recommendations and conclusions that this committee noted. However, I found the report to be somewhat of a let down, and I simply cannot see it as being the cornerstone of change.

This is not to take anything away from the members of the subcommittee, because they did a commendable job in the short time they had to do it in. As I can see it, the two main interest groups - the guards on the one hand and the inmates on the other - did their best to leave the subcommittee with a lasting impression in order for their aspirations to be accounted for in the final recommendations of the subcommittee.

What the subcommittee did not see was the real penitentiary system, with all of its flaws and troubles and with all of its problems. Did the subcommittee see the actual running of the penitentiaries, or what the interested parties want them to see? To my mind, the subcommittee did not see the actual penitentiary system, and for this reason, I can only conclude that their recommendations will be superficial, and without the definitive conclusions that are necessary to make change possible.

That is not to suggest that nothing good will come about as a result of this exercise. There will be changes. But these changes will result in very superficial real change. What this subcommittee did was try to sell a car over the telephone by simply outlining what is in the car itself. It has four wheels, and it has a motor, and it has some doors and it even has a radio. In other words, the problems that have sparked the rash of "incidents" have not been found with enough force to create the demand for change. Proof of this is the way in which the issue has died only 72 hours after the report was tabled in the Commons. Since the report was tabled on June 8th, there has only been one mention of it, and that was to add an amendment to Bill C-51 by which the government would place an independent person in charge of the Inmate discipline court. This is an example of the superficial nature of the changes we can expect.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Maybe you could check to see why the guys in segregation are not getting OFF THE WALL. As far as I know, these guys have not lost any privileges, so they should be able to get the paper. This would give them some indication as to what is happening around the jail. They are cons around here, and they should be entitled to the paper as much as every other man in the joint. Apparently they have not been getting them. Thank You!

Brian MacLean
Rick LaPointe
Eugene Fengstad.

OFF THE WALL has been prohibited from entering either segregation or the Penthouse according to Mr. Payton who is the person who is acting AD/Socialization. When a new man is chosen for this job, I will make inquiries because according to the Commissioners' Directives, these guys have not lost any privileges other than association with the men in the regular population.

Dear Editor:

I wish to bring up a matter that not only is of concern to you, but to every inmate in these joints. It concerns the use of Section 230 (1)(a) of the Penitentiary Service Regulations. This is defined as:

Dissociation

2.30. (1) Where the institutional head is satisfied that;
(a) for the maintenance of good order and discipline in the institution, or
(b) in the best interests of an inmate;
it is necessary or desirable that the inmate should be kept from associating with other inmates he may order the inmate to be dissociated accordingly, but the case of every inmate so dissociated shall be considered, not less than once each month, by the Classification Board for the purpose of recommending to the institutional head whether or not the inmate should return to association with other inmates.

You yourself know of this as you were under it after the sit-down here in April of 1976. How many other guys in the joint don't know of it's use and abuse? I feel that everyone should be made aware of this section as they could grab it any-time for something done, or something that you are suspected of doing.

The reason I write this is because a friend of mine had a mix-up in Regina (Terry Southwind) and I know he wouldn't have if it hadn't been for the flagrant abuse of this institutional habitual criminal act. He is expecting big time outside and he knows once he received it he is going to serve it all in the Penthouse or segregation. He has already served 2-years in the "hole" for what he did a couple years ago, and he is still not allowed to return to the population, to be with his friends and other people, which every human being needs to survive and function rationally.

Where is fairness in sentencing a man in wardens court to 230 (1)(a) We know that we must pay for what we do in jail, but when a man gets into trouble inside, and must go to out-side court, well that is

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The Arabian (K)night

by Rick Martin

Once upon a time, as our dashing defender of justice was loping hither and thither upon the sesolate wastelands of the Ctotchy desert, he observed a motely aggregation of villianous characters in hot pursuit of a tiny caravan bearing the royal standard of the Sheik of Sultans, Muhammed Marble. Not to be undone, our gleaming gladiator immediately joined the pursuit.

Three days later, however, he discovered he was on the wrong side, and should be pursuing the pursuers of the pursuees. Fortunately, he had not yet overtaken a n y o n e, but was quietly awaiting an opportune moment to strike terror into the hearts of the oppressors; for, after all, he was the fearless avenger of the down-trodden.

With consummate skill and astute deftness, our valiant vindicator threaded the terrain in a short cut known only to a few: so few in fact that he got lost.

Fate intervened however, and guided our dubious duenna to a gigantic sand dune, which, upon cresting, he discovered had another side to it. More important, however, was the tiny oasis he had stumbled upon. Picking himself up, he discovered from his vantage point that the tiny caravan had taken refuge there and was being mercilessly attacked by the nefarious cutthroats. The scene was obviously set for a prestigious performance by our robed redeemer, who could - as the legends say - with his fear-inspired, earth shaking battle cry, actually make him-

self hoarse for a week and a half.

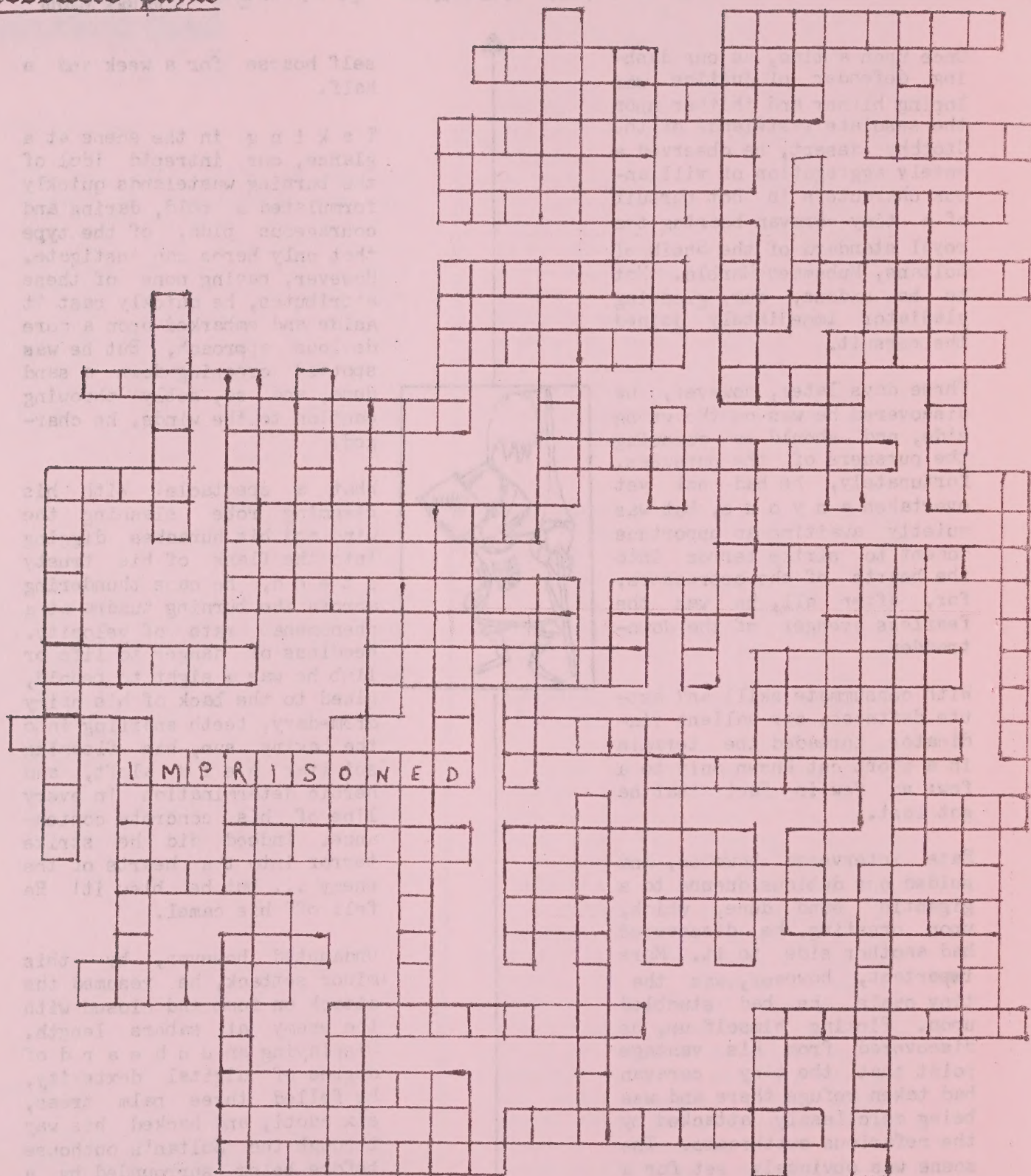
T a k i n g in the scene at a glance, our intrepid idol of the burning wastelands quickly formulated a bold, daring and courageous plan, of the type that only heros can instigate. However, having none of these attributes, he quickly cast it aside and embarked upon a more devious approach. But he was spotted creeping down a sand dune, and so, nobly throwing caution to the winds, he charged.

What a spectacle! With his gleaming robe slashing the wind and his huraches digging into the flank of his trusty s t e e d, he came thundering across the burning tundra at a phenomenal rate of velocity. Heedless of danger to life or limb he was a sight to behold, glued to the back of his hairy dromedary, teeth snarling into the baking sun, his fleaming scimitar held aloft, and heroic determination in every line of his concrete countenance. Indeed did he strike terror into the hearts of the enemy ... but he blew it! He fell off his camel.

Undaunted however, by this minor setback, he resumed the attack on foot and closed with the enemy at sabers length. Displaying an u n h e a r d of degree of digital dexterity, he felled three palm trees, six cacti, and hacked his way through the Sultan's outhouse before being surrounded by a hundred blades. What could he do? What would he do? Don't miss our next exciting episode entitled, "The death of a thousand cuts", or "Have you ever been chained to a cactus?"



Crossword puzzle



Answer on page 41

(3)
rob and
sob add
tab row
eon car
hat Eve
ton pal
nic hoe
bin run
con sun
Rio tar
Amo one

(4)
riot hope
hate love
tort Amos
nail dare
jail only
hell narc
even
solo
more
epic
mini

(5)
court Allen
score
screw
sorry
Chris
Ostia
seize
Primo
civic
bower
anger

(6)
health
Leiden
Lenten
dinner
impede
runner
avenue
answer
really

(7)
monarch seducer
torment correct
trooper
convict
vicious
anarchy
Marylou
unicorn
Iberian
idiotic
cardiac

(8)
involved
lifetime
valuable
Indamine
nineteen
enormous
scrutiny
watering
backward
raillery

(9)
stability
impending
remission
saltpeter
dissolute
determine
ostracize
unamusing

(10)
irrelevant
imprisoned
unpoisoned
inconstant

(11)
safebreaker

Statistics For The Month Of June 1977

Transfers to other prisons; 26

Transfers to Farm Annex; 6

Number of Admissions; 73

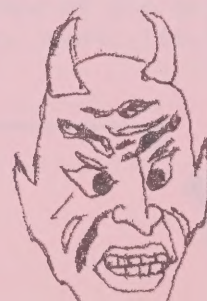
Number released on: NPS; 1
Mandatory 14

Number of Inmates in the prison: 556

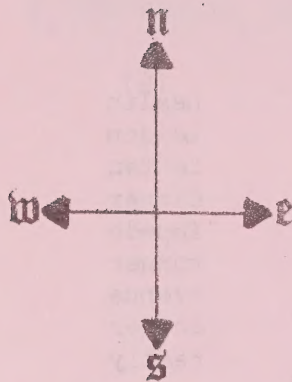
Population 324
Protection 209
230(1)(a) 23

Number of Inmates doing the 25 year
minimum sentence: 6

The above figures reflect the number of guys transferred, paroled etc. and do not differentiate between population and protection. I have tried to get separate figures, but I have been told that there is not separate statistics kept for this type of information.



FAR OUT



Estevan	593	1126	778	1163	635	377	1721	1007	677	118	1956	884	1209	1762	1335	247
La Ronge	677	1644	1296	1430	545	895	2239	1525	1152	636	2224	1402	1477	2030	1603	747
Meadow Lake	435	1607	1259	1303	254	858	2202	1488	1165	599	2187	1365	1440	1993	1566	710
Moose Jaw	424	1295	946	1081	368	546	1802	1176	853	287	1875	1053	1040	1681	1210	399
North Battleford	432	1509	1156	1290	159	755	2090	1385	1062	496	2094	1262	1337	1890	1463	607
Prince Albert ...	510	1520	1129	1263	378	728	2115	1358	1108	500	1943	1235	1353	1906	1252	623
Regina	468	1251	903	1037	412	502	1846	1132	809	243	1831	1009	1084	1637	1254	354
Saskatoon	398	1408	1063	1197	339	622	2003	1292	996	403	1899	1169	1213	<u>1794</u>	1140	511
Swift Current ...	315	1404	1056	1285	259	655	1693	1285	962	396	1984	1162	931	1790	1057	507
Yorkton	599	1382	1034	1168	543	633	1977	1263	940	374	1862	1140	1242	1768	1341	223

Winnipeg

Vancouver

Toronto

Seattle

Omaha

Montreal

Winnipeg

Minneapolis

Milwaukee

Los Angeles

Fargo

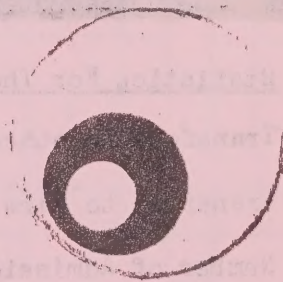
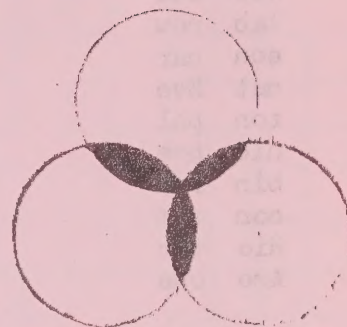
Edmonton

Des Moines

Denver

Chicago

Calgary



COMMITTEE : what it's all about!

by: L.R. Smith

How many times have you heard the cliché that the Committee is ripping you off, and that the members are only in it for what they can get? Or what about the charge that the Committee does not represent the real needs of the inmate body, and they do not forcefully enough make proposals and counter-proposals? If you have been in jail more than a couple days then you have heard this charge, and perhaps there has been instances where there is a foundation for these remarks. But on the whole, the members of the Committee have given it their best, and their rewards have been minimal to say the least. Not too many men will run for the Committee. For instance, in the last election, there were only nine candidates for the six positions on the committee. So let's examine what the Committee is all about, and keep this in mind when the election rolls around in the very near future.

First of all, the Inmate Committee was given recognition by the Commissioners' Directive No. 231 which was amended on February 6, 1975. The purpose of the Inmate Committee are:

- (A) (1) Provide a channel of communications between the inmate body and the administration.
- (2) Permit inmates to co-operate and make suggestions on planning and operating programs.
- (3) Give inmates the opportunity to carry out assigned responsibilities.

- (B) (1) An inmate Committee will function in a co-operative manner to enhance communications and improve programs.
- (2) No administrative power or decision making authority shall be delegated to such a Committee.
- (3) The Committee will encourage, support and recommend projects for the general welfare of inmate but all responsibility for management shall remain with the Institutional Director.

In other words, the Committee is not a decision making body, nor does it have the power to make changes in the rules. The Committee can and does make its views and opinions known to the Administration on behalf of the Inmate Body. This is where the Inmate Population comes into play. It must be pointed out, and I emphasize this, that the Committee is only as strong as the Inmate Body; if you guys don't give a fiddlers hell about the Committee, then the Committee will not be listened to by the Administration. Therefore, it is very important to have a wide selection of members to choose from, and that we all make damn sure that the guys that we do elect are sincerely trying to improve things around here, and not simply to have the egotistical high of being on the Committee.

To get a Committee that is sensitive to the needs of the population, the population must first be sure



to elect the proper members. So often the election has turned out to be a popularity contest, which does not necessarily mean that we are getting the best possible membership.

So the first step you can take to ensure that we are getting the very best representation, is to get more guys to run for the Committee, and making sure that these guys are going to do the job you have elected them for, and they have undertaken.

When election day comes about, the hopefuls will have to give some type of speech at which time you can question each candidate to find out just where his head is at. If the guy says he will demand changes or else, then you can cross him off because he will be on his way to some other prison. You want to get a group of men who can work together and who have enough on the ball to propose constructive and well thought out programs and projects. It is therefore, important to ask each candidate what he would attempt to do should he receive enough votes to be elected to the Inmate Committee. Certainly one question that should be asked of every candidate is whether or not he has any ideas for periodically being held accountable to the Inmate Population. For instance, is he willing to make a halfway speech when half his term is over, to tell the population just what he has accomplished, and where he has had problems.

Once the people have been chosen to act as our representatives, it should be mandatory that there be weekly meetings of the Committee in which all members are required to attend, and then discuss what act-

ion each member is taking. This would also mean that minutes of all the meetings must be taken, and posted through-out the prison. By so doing, the Committee can have a coherent and well thought out plan of action by which they may conduct business and make progress.

Often times, people in the population will make-up rumors about the guys on the Committee, such as the cliches at the beginning of this article. But people seem to forget that the Committee does not have any decision making powers and for this reason, at times the Committee may not get the things that they have set out to get. For instance, there is no justification in the eyes of the average con in this joint for the removal of fish tanks that have very beneficial effects on all the cons. The Committee could be faced with the decision to have them all removed from the jail and the best the Committee could do is argue that they should not be removed. It must be pointed out that the Committee is only the voice of the population, not the decision making body of the prison.

The best anyone should hope for when considering the work of the Committee, is that the Committee will present the views and opinions of the population. The only way in which the Committee will be able to do this is by full participation of the population. That is, by every man in the prison getting something together and presenting it to the Committee. Not long ago, I was not on the Committee, yet I presented a proposal for the Easter and Christmas Family Socials. This proposal was accepted in part, and we have had a few of these socials already. Every man in the joint could do the same if he decided to get his head

Announcing The Ultimate Contest

OFF THE WALL will be getting a face lift in the near future, and all of you guys are invited to participate and take home a pile of canteens. To begin with, we are looking for a new name for the paper. We are also looking for a new cover design and a letterhead. This paper is for the inmates of this institution and therefore, it is up to you guys to come up with a new name, a new cover - both front and back - and a letterhead for business letters.

The guy who comes up with the best three part series, will win a \$20.00 canteen slip. The judging will be done by the President of the Inmate Committee and the Editor of OFF THE WALL. The three parts to this series are: the best cover design, and back cover; the best name for the paper, and the third part is a letterhead for business letters for the new paper.

Anyone wishing to get into this contest, must be an inmate of this prison, and must submit his entry no later than August 25th, 1977.

If there is not one set of entries that is right, then the judging will be made of the best single series. That is, the best name

will win \$7.00 and the best cover and back cover will win \$7.00, and; the best letterhead design will also win \$7.00. No entries will be accepted after mid-night on August 25th. Now is your big chance to not only win, but to participate in what we hope will be the best prison publication in North America.

The size of the new paper that is to be used for the new paper will be 8 inches by 10 inches. This is a bit smaller than the regular size paper, but that is where it is at. So be sure to do your entry on the proper size paper.

For those of you that are interested in contests, OFF THE WALL has another contest. This one is a monthly contest for the best article. The article could be a poem, a short or long story, an opinion, or anything that is worth publishing. This contest will be judged by the President of the Inmate Committee and the Editor of OFF THE WALL. The prize for this contest



will be a case of coke, or the equivalent. Each article that is chosen as the winner will be announced when the paper is published. This is your paper, so lets get it together with some good articles. There are many men in here that could put good articles together, so lets see who can get the best article, and lets see who can make the most good. If you can't write long articles, or poetry, then come to see me and maybe your idea, and my assistance will produce a good article. This paper is your voice, not mine alone.

For those of you that have still not had enough, then just think of the word J U M B O C O N T E S T and then you will get the idea.

OFF THE WALL is in the process of putting together a new item for the paper that has never been done before in Canada or the United States. The details will be told to you in a future issue of our paper. So be ready with your bag of ideas, because we are ready to reward you like no other newspaper has ever awarded any participants before.



I don't know how to tell you this, Mary Lou ... but there is a man in my life.

RADIO ROOM: by Ron Krohnke

I am still trying to get the mike back in the radio room, but the prospects don't look too good.

I've also made up a list of new records* since I came in to work here and will also try to get a complete catalogue when time permits.

I also have been trying to get a cassette recorder since I've been in here and by the looks of it, we will get some kind of tape machine; either a real-to-real, an 8 track, or a cassette recorder. Any one of these will be a vast improvement over the record player and records. The cheapness of materials that go into records make it impossible for a record to last, regardless of how much care is used in handling them.

I am also trying to get the radio room back to a two-man operation so that music will be coming out of here most of the time. However, it

is just about impossible to move the administration on this matter.

I would also like anyone having a record request to write it on a piece of paper and give it to me personally or put it into the record request box in front of A-2 barrier. I play the requests given to me first, the ones in the request box second, and the ones sent by the watermen or guards last. I also give the guys in segregation in the back first priority in any requests.

Please also keep requests down to 2 or 3 per piece of paper or I will choose out of the bunch that are on the piece of paper.

If you have any questions or problems in regards to this radio room, feel free to ask and I'm sure we can come to some type of agreement.

* see page 21

Delbert Anaskan (Sports Commissioner)

As the new Sports Commissioner, I would first like to extend my thanks to all the guys who gave a helping hand on our Sports Day on July 1st. I would also like to say thanks to the guys who participated in all of the events. It is good to see so many guys out there participating. It really made this year's Sports Day really appear to be a SPORTS DAY!

The one week recess is just about

here, and all of the arrangements are made. We are still trying to finalize them. I suggested trophies be awarded to winners of the one mile and 880 race, but the other guys on the Committee decided against my proposal. We are also trying to get trophies for handball and tennis, which will be inscribed with the winner's name. We are also hoping to get some team from town to play the All Stars of this prison. The Citizen's Advisory Committee is working on this.

SPORTS PAGES

ONE MILE RACE

1st place	Iebl	5:12 min
2nd place	Hooper	6:43 "
3rd place	Holywhiteman	6:54 "

880 YARD RACE

1st place	Hooper	2:33 min
2nd "	Dumais	2:34 "
3rd "	Pelly	2:35 "

220 Yard Dash

1st Place	Stonechild	26.4 sec.
2nd "	Dumais	27.4 sec.
3rd "	Ryan	28.4 sec.

100 Yard Dash

1st Place	Stonechild	10.9 sec.
2nd "	Dumais	10.9 sec.
3rd "	Ryan	11.0 sec.

One Mile Relay

1st place	Stonechild Ron Saskamoose Ryan R. Saskamoose
2nd place	Kronke Kuipers Dreaver Sartor
3rd place	Chuck Thompson Dumais Moyah Mykat

Discus

1st place	Kiyawasew	114' 4.75"
2nd place	Bellrose	99' 7.50"
3rd place	Brackinbury	91' 2.50"

Shotput

1st place	Kiyawasew	39' 0"
2nd place	Swain	38' 2.75"
3rd place	Ashem	36' 8"

High Jump

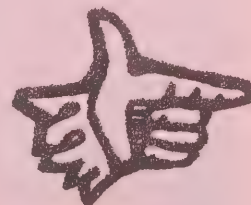
1st place	Stonechild	4'10"
2nd place	Kronkie	4'8"
3rd place	Richardson	4'7"

Three Legged Race

1st place	Parisien & Gillispie
2nd place	Oklek & Johns
3rd place	Fiddler & Moyah

Egg Race

1st place	Moyah
2nd place	Holywhiteman
3rd place	Pelly



Old man's Egg Race

1st place Cliff Thompson
2nd place J. Fiddler
3rd place Lillington

Horseshoes

1st place Leo Tawiyaka
2nd place Kakaway
3rd place Martin

Handball (Doubles) "A" League

1st place Desjarlais & Arial
2nd Place Arnott & Dreaver
3rd place Brackenbury & Quinn

"B" League

1st place Smith & Goettsch
2nd place Westad & Picard
3rd place Noname & Goodswimmer

Handball (Singles) "A" League

1st place D. Desjarlais
2nd place M. Arnott
3rd place B. Brackenbury

"B" League

1st place D. Geddes
2nd place R. Westad
3rd place A. Picton

Tennis (Doubles)

"A" League

1st place Max Arnott & Micheal Verreault

"B" League

1st place Bruce Kaye & Al Picton

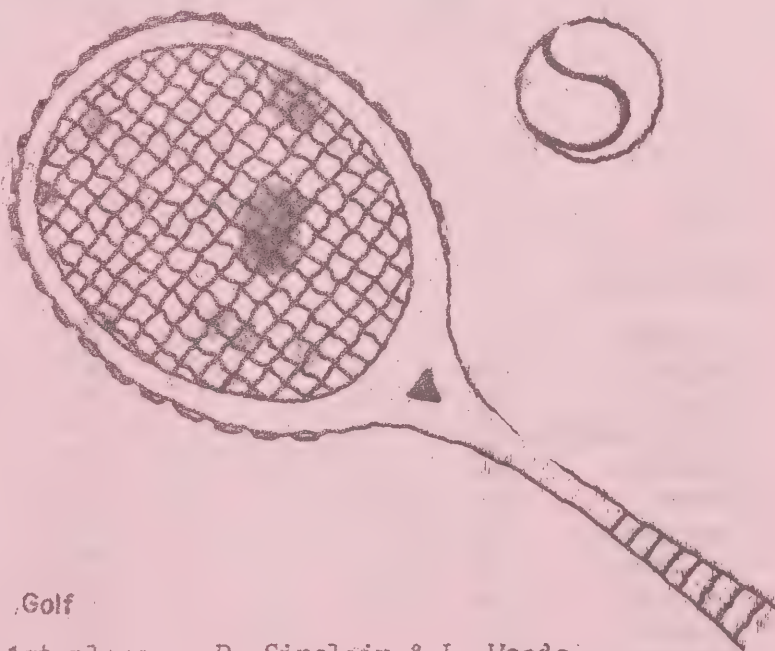
Tennis (Singles)

"A" League

1st place Max Arnott

"B" League

1st place Ron Krohnke



Golf

1st place B. Sinclair & L. Woods
2nd place L. Tawiyaka & C. Bighead
3rd place G. Stevenson & B. Bottle

NAME AB H R E RBI AVG.

Black Knights

Parisien	47	28	29	6	20	.596
Woolridge	54	28	23	6	20	.519
Woods	44	20	18	1	16	.455
Mackinaw	47	15	13	4	9	.341
Mitchell	50	25	21	2	25	.500
Cambell	25	13	8	2	14	.520
Dumais	33	14	16	7	9	.424
Paquette	25	12	17	2	7	.480
Hays	19	7	3	4	4	.368
D. Anderson	36	12	16	3	8	.333
Smith	15	6	6	2	5	.400
Graham	25	12	11	2	43	.480
TOTALS	420	192	181	41	159	



BLACK KNIGHTS

GP	W	L	PTS.
18	16	2	15

Black Knights:

Parisien	.596
Woolridge	.519
Cambell	.520
Mitchell	.500

HOMERUN CLUB:

Mitchell	7
Parisien	3
J.Stonechild	3
Kiyawasew	5
Anaskan	2
Baker	2
Woolridge	1
Tawiyka	1
Swain	1
Caplette	1
Defoe	1

NAME AB H R E RBI AVG.

Sky Hawks

Tawiyaka	53	24	19	2	16	.453
White	34	5	9	4	3	.147
Lloyd	53	14	14	4	11	.264
J. Stonechild	51	23	17	7	15	.451
Anaskan	42	15	15	12	13	.357
Johns	23	8	2	7	3	.348
Naytowhow	32	12	7	4	13	.353
R. Cote	19	11	8	2	5	.579
Lawson	24	13	11	4	7	.542
Wapass	17	8	9	9	4	.471
Ewinin	17	4	5	0	4	.235
W.Stonechild	16	1	0	2	2	.167
TOTALS	381	138	116	57	96	

SKY HAWKS

GP	W	L	PTS.
18	8	10	8

Sky Hawks:

R.Cote	.579
Lawson	.542

	<u>AB</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>RBI</u>	<u>AVG.</u>
<u>Raiders</u>						
Capiette	47	18	12	6	12	.383
A.Cote	34	10	6	4	4	.294
C. Thompson	30	9	7	1	6	.300
Defoe	50	18	11	3	7	.360
J.Fiddler	37	12	9	6	4	.324
A.Picton	39	15	9	2	10	.385
Neff	27	6	10	4	8	.222
A.Larocque	27	15	10	9	13	.555
Mykat	23	6	7	4	2	.261
Boucher	20	9	7	2	9	.450
D.Pow	3	2	2	0	1	.666
TOTALS	337	120	90	41	76	

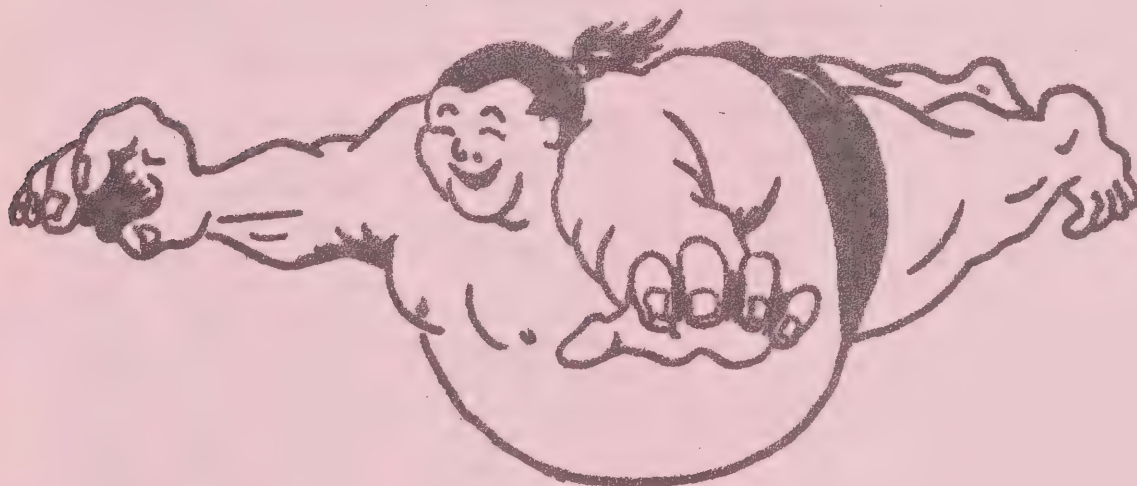
RAIDERS

<u>GP</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PTS.</u>
18	4	14	4

500 CLUB

Raiders:

Larocque	.555
D.Pow	.666



	<u>AB</u>	<u>H</u>	<u>R</u>	<u>E</u>	<u>RBI</u>	<u>AVG.</u>
<u>Seals</u>						
Papaquash	41	12	11	6	6	.293
Baker	40	15	13	5	15	.375
Arnott	46	27	25	4	15	.587
Kiyawsew	47	15	20	11	13	.319
Auger	47	14	8	3	15	.298
Tolonen	37	14	8	6	4	.378
Swain	51	17	10	2	12	.333
Quinn	42	6	5	4	8	.143
Heely	12	2	1	3	0	.166
Woitowich	1	1	0	0	1	---
Lapointe	1	1	1	1	0	---
Kaye	6	1	1	1	2	.167
TOTALS	371	125	103	46	91	

SEALS

<u>GP</u>	<u>W</u>	<u>L</u>	<u>PTS.</u>
18	7	11	7

500 CLUB

Seals:

Arnott	.587
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This year's July 1st holiday was one of the better ones as far as holidays go. While the men ground out fame and glory on the race track and other sports, the Annual Tennis Tournament took place. This year there was an "A" side and a "B" side so that some of the lower caliber players could play in their own league. The results of the Tennis Tournament are posted in the July 1st Sports Day Section elsewhere in this issue. (p.13)

In the "A" side singles the competition was very close. Jeff Kinzel upset Keith Koskie in the early going but was later defeated by Andre Geldenblom. Max Arnott defeated Larry Kiyawasew and later was taken to the limit by his own doubles partner, Michell Verreault, but managed to grind out a 9 - 7 victory. In the final it was very close. Max Arnott & Andre Gildenblom slugged it out but with the score tied 7 - 7, Max won his serve broke, won his serve, broke, and took the match on his final service ending the match and the tournament with the classic ace.

In the "A" doubles, Jeff Kinzel and Larry Kiyawasew upset Andre Geldenblom and Clem Picard while Max Arnott and Michell Verreault trounced Keith (Joe) Koskie and Rick Leprette to advance to the final against Jeff and Larry. The game was won by Max & Michell but the score, 11 - 4 hardly told the tale of the hard bitter (Jeff) match that took place.

In the "B" side singles, Ron Krohnke had little trouble with his opponents and won the final by defeating Dennis Hoyd.

In the "B" side doubles the biggest surprise and upset were staged by Satch Sansome and Wayne Carlson, but in the final they went down in flames to Bruce Kaye and Al Picton.

For those interested there will be another Tennis Tournament coming up soon. We are presently trying to obtain some trophies that will be presented to all the winners in both "A" and "B" leagues. These games will also be for the final Championships and those involved in "A" league play will have their name emblazoned on the trophies in the show case if they should be fortunate enough to win.

The baseball league has been fairly well run and the playing quite good this year. In comparison to last year when we were all coming out of segregation and different forms of lock-up after the sit-down. This year's ball has been played in a much more sportsman like atmosphere with the exception of the day when a chair was thrown into the middle of the in-field by an irrate manager. Well it could have been worse; it could have been someone's head. I'm sure it was all in fun; (I hope)!

Anyway the joint was again refused entry into the Ball League in down town Prince Albert. This is a fine thing considering we were refused last year also, even though we were the defending Champions. Apparently some of the teams are afraid to come in. Imagine that; 15 or 20 men afraid to come in. Something seems shitty there. Perhaps it's just that we're not getting support we need from the Sports Department,

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The following is a list of all the CFL games that will be shown on the television this year.

Sports Forecast By The Smeiz

Canadian Football League;

July,	19	Ham. at Cal.	CTV FULL
	26	Cal. at Mont.	CBC FULL
	27	Edm. at Winn.	CTV FULL

Aug;	2	Sask. at Edm.	CBC West
	3	B.C. at Cal.	CTV West
	11	Winn. at Mont.	CTV FULL
	16	Cal. at Edm.	CBC West
	17	Sask. at Tor.	CTV FULL
	23	Tor. at B.C.	CBC FULL
	24	Edm. at Ham.	CTV FULL
	30	Ham. at Winn.	CBC FULL
	31	B.C. at Ott.	CTV FULL

Sept;	5	Ott. at Ham.	CTV FULL
	6	Tor. at Mont.	CBC FULL
	10	Cal. at B.C.	CTV West
	11	Sask. at Winn.	CBC FULL
	18	Mont. at Tor.	CBC FULL
	24	Ott. at Winn.	
	24	Ott. at Winn.	CTV FULL
	25	Sask. at Cal.	CBC West

Oct.	1	Edm. at Ott.	CTV FULL
	2	B.C. at Winn.	CBC West
	8	Ott. at Cal.	CTV FULL
	9	Sask. at Mont.	CBC FULL
	10	Winn. at Edm.	CBC FULL
	16	Winn. at Tor.	CBC FULL
	23	B.C. at Ham.	CBC FULL
	23	Tor. at Edm.	CTV FULL
	29	Ham. at Mont.	CTV FULL
	30	Edm. at Cal.	CBC FULL

Nov.	5	Cal. at Tor.	CTV FULL
	6	Sask. at Edm.	CBC West

In the West; 1st Winnipeg
2nd Saskatchewan
3rd Edmonton
4th B.C. Lions
5th Calgary

In the East 1st Ottawa
2nd Hamilton
3rd Montreal
4th Toronto

For the Grey Cup Classic;

Winnipeg vs. Ottawa

Winnipeg wins Grey Cup 1977

American Baseball

A.L. EAST Boston Red Sox

A.L. WEST Chicago White Sox

N.L. EAST Chicago Cubs

N.L. WEST Los Angeles Dodgers

WINNERS: Boston Red Sox
(World Series
Champions)
take it in 7 games

American League football has not started, but we're really going out on a limb, so we are predicting that Dallas Cowboys or Oakland Raiders will be taking the Super Bowl. Dallas could upset Oakland with Heisman trophy winner Tony Dorsett in the backfield.





OFF THE WALL had the opportunity to have an interview with the Librarian about the operation of this area. Our Librarian is a new room that has a wide selection of books, and the room is very clean and quiet. This library was built in 1973 and has underwent no major changes. Every inmate who serves time knows that the library is the place where he will spend a good deal of time to get books for reading. Since this area occupies so much of each man's time, OFF THE WALL decided to motor on down there to see what is happening, and ask a few questions of our librarian. There are three inmates working in this area, and there is the man who runs things there. This man is Harold Walls, and he has been the librarian for 14 years.

OFF THE WALL submitted a list of sixteen questions to Mr. Walls, and a week later we were able to sit down and have this interview.

QUESTION (1):

How does a guy get to take a book back to his cell once he has decided on picking one up? For instance, I am in my cell and I decide I want to read a book by Arthur Haley. How could I get this book?

Answer:

The library is open five days a week. The hours for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday are from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, the hours are from 8:00 to 8:30 P.M. On Friday, the hours are from 8:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. An inmate would normally need a pass to come to the library. However, the library is open to anyone on his way to work, or before lock-up in the mornings and afternoons. This does not mean a man can be late for work or lock-

up. If he is late going to work, then that is something he will have to reckon with.

QUESTION (2):

If a guy wanted a specific book, and it was not available in this library, could you help him secure the book, or would the guy simply have to accept the fact that the book could not be obtained?

Answer:

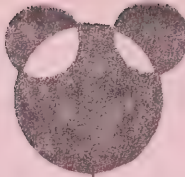
There are request forms in this library for books in the regional library here in Prince Albert. If a book is not available here, and if the book is not available in the regional library, then the regional library will send the request to the national library in Ottawa. If the book is available in Canada, then the national library will have it, provided the book is the type that is placed on loan. Not all books are available for loan. Some books are strictly for use at the library.

QUESTION (3):

If a guy gets a book from the downtown library, and for some reason he has to have the book beyond the due date, what can you do to extend their period?

Answer:

There isn't a thing I can do. The book must be returned, and if there is a need to have the book for a longer period of time, then the book will be requested again, but if there is a list of people waiting for the book, then the inmate will have to wait his turn. There is no special consideration for any one. This is a standard proc-



edure at the library, and I cannot change that.

QUESTION (4):

Who pays for books that are lost or destroyed that have come from the down-town library?

Answer:

The individual that borrowed the book is fully responsible for the safe return of the book. If he has lost the book, or destroyed, or even defaced the book, then he will pay the costs, and if he does not have any money in his Trust Fund, then the money will come from his Compulsory Savings.

QUESTION (5):

What types of books are censored and why? What type of magazines are censored and why?

Answer:

Books and magazines are censored for the exact same reason. If they are subversive, or they could jeopardize the good order, security or discipline of the institution. By subversive, I mean what the dictionary says. Also, if the book or magazine names any staff member or is derogative of any person who works in the institution, or if the book or magazine is critical of the running of the institution, then the book or magazine is banned.

QUESTION (6):

Two books that were censored for years but are not today were: "Renegade in Power" and "The Communist Manifesto". The first book was critical of the Right Honourable John Diefenbaker, and the second was critical of liberal democracy. Isn't it important for Can-

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adians, including those that are locked in jail, to know their political leaders, and also to better understand democracy by knowing of an alternative political system? What is the rationale of censoring these books when the same book is not banned on the street?

Answer:

Censorship used to be very strict, but is nearly non-existent today. I am not so sure that the Communist Manifesto was banned, but the book about Diefenbaker was ordered by Ottawa to be removed from the shelf and it was not permitted inside the prison. Books that criticize the political system in Canada, can be identified as being subversive, and may for this reason be banned. I look at the books that come into the library, and if they are of the kind that is to be censored, then I take it to the Administrators of the institution, and if they feel it should be banned, then it will be. Censorship is not caused by one person, but by persons. Prison is different than free society; it would be ridiculous to allow books on bomb-making inside the prison, or books that teach the martial arts. These books are unsuitable here.

QUESTION (7):

Who selects the books and magazines we get here? How much input does the inmate have in the selection of reading material?

Answer:

I make the ultimate selection of all the books that come through the library, but I take recommendations from the Committee or from some interested inmates. The main criteria is the amount of use the book would get, and the cost of the book.

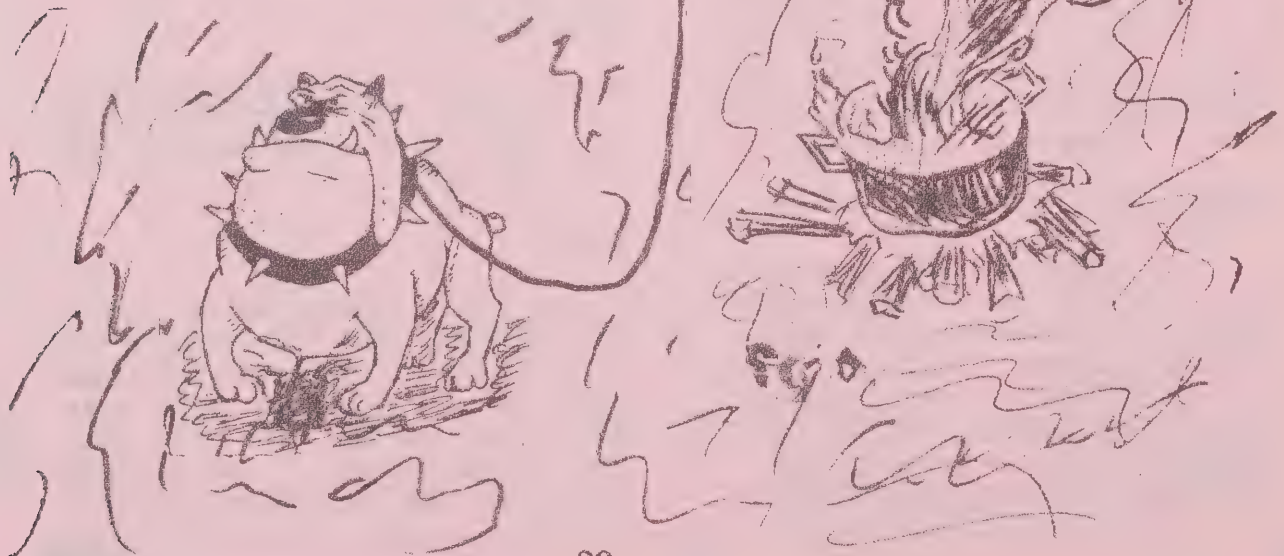
And now a word from our *Sponsor*.....

Hey there groovy guys. Are you tired of being skinny? Have people been calling you a WILT? When you are at the beach, do people kick sand in your face? Does your neighbor's dog crap all over your lawn? Have other muscle-bound guys been trying to move in on your old lady? Well if they've been calling you BONE-RACK lately, don't get up tight. You too can be a HULK! Just take the MAD DOG MUSCLE BUILDING COURSE and you will see. Gamble your car, your house, your life savings. Let MAD DOG make a new man out of you.

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(by Brian MacLean)



TUNES

Children of the World	Bee Gees
Hotel California	Eagles
Natch'l Blue	Taz Mahal
Slow Motion	Man
Tryanny & Mutation	Blue Oyster Cult
Blues Breakers	John Mayall
Rumours	Fleetwood Mac
Led Zepplin II	Led Zepplin
Live Bullet	Bob Seger
A Night on the Town	Rod Stewart
Full House	J. Giels
Comes Alive	Peter Frampton
Silver Tounge Devil	Chris Christopherson
Southbound	Hoyt Axton
Space & First Takes	Lee Michaels
Beggars Banquet	Rolling Stones
Sticky Fingers	Rolling Stones
Let it Breed	Rolling Stones
A Rock & Roll Alternative	Atlanta Rythm Section
Drippin Wet	Wet Willie
Fly Like an Eagle	Steve Miller
Best of Leon	Leon Russel
Hold On	Dan Hill
Moondance	Van Morrison
Boston	Boston
Carolina Dreams	Marshall Tucker
Roaring Silence	Manfred Mann
Best of Bread	Bread
Girls, Girls, Girls	Assorted Artists
Best of the Who	Guess Who
Boulevard	Murray McLauglin
Waylon Live	Waylon Jennings
Dreaming my Dreams	Waylon Jennings
Best of	Johnny Rivers
15 Years Ago	Conway Twitty

Order Paper Questions

3. New maximum security institutions presently being built or scheduled to be built, including regional reception and psychiatric centres:

	(a) Forecast completion	(b) Cost	(c) Capacity
Atlantic Region			
Maximum Institution No. 1	June, 1979	\$11,700,000	216
Regional Psychiatric Centre	March, 1981	\$ 8,700,000	60
Maximum Institution No. 2	August, 1985	\$13,500,000	216
Quebec Region			
Maximum Institution No. 1	June, 1979	\$11,700,000	216
Maximum Institution No. 2	April, 1979	\$11,700,000	216
Maximum Institution No. 3	March, 1983	\$16,500,000	216
Maximum Institution No. 4	March, 1983	\$16,500,000	216
Ontario Region			
Regional Psychiatric Centre	June, 1979	\$ 9,500,000	170
Regional Reception Centre	March, 1982	\$13,500,000	180
Maximum Institution No. 1	March, 1982	\$13,500,000	350
Prairie Region			
Regional Psychiatric Centre	March, 1978	\$ 8,730,000	100
Maximum Institution No. 1	March, 1979	\$11,865,000	216
Maximum Institution No. 2	March, 1982	\$11,500,000	216
Pacific Region			
Maximum Institution No. 1	October, 1978	\$13,340,000	192
Regional Reception Centre	March, 1981	\$13,500,000	120
Maximum Institution No. 2	March, 1981	\$13,500,000	216

Institution	Total No. of inmates as of January 1		
	1975	1976	1977
Dorchester Penitentiary	370	323	357
Regional Reception Centre (Quebec)	173	198	301
Regional Psychiatric Centre (Quebec)	67	112	—
Correctional Development Centre (Quebec)	—	—	67
Laval Institution	166	268	355
Archambault Institution	400	416	416
Regional Reception Centre (Ontario)	216	281	278
Regional Psychiatric Centre (Ontario)	121	108	98
Millhaven Institution	300	229	335
Stony Mountain Institution	443	460	466
Saskatchewan Penitentiary	524	511	534
Regional Psychiatric Centre (Pacific)	118	89	92
British Columbia Penitentiary	517	**473	**365
	3,415	3,468	3,664

* Figure for the Regional Psychiatric Centre (Quebec) is included with Laval Institution.

** Figures include Regional Reception Centre.

PENITENTIARIES

POSSIBILITY OF IMPLEMENTING RECOMMENDATIONS OF ADVISORY COMMITTEE—GOVERNMENT POSITION

Mr. Jacques Lavole (Hochelaga): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Solicitor General. A few weeks ago, I asked him a question concerning the advisory committee studying the report of the committee on penitentiaries including, of course, the RCMP, the National Parole Board and the Canadian Penitentiary Service. Would the minister now tell the House if he got that report from the advisory group? If so, could he tell if in the short term, in the medium term or the long term, some of those recommendations could be implemented? If not, when does he intend to make a statement in the House?

Hon. Francis Fox (Solicitor General): Mr. Speaker, indeed I got preliminary reports that I am now studying and discussing with officials of my department. The hon. member will also see that in Bill C-51 now before the House, I proposed several amendments taking into account some recommendations of the committee which studied the penitentiary system. Unfortunately, some of those amendments have been, and rightly so, declared out of order by the chairman of the Committee on Justice and Legal Affairs of the House. However, I intend to present again in the House at the third reading stage one of these recommendations that would propose the almost immediate implementation of one of the recommendations considered as essential by the members of the committee, namely granting certain powers to the Solicitor General allowing him to appoint independent chairmen to the internal disciplinary courts of the penitentiaries.

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MIDNIGHT MADNESS

When a high-ranking officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who pleads guilty to breaking into an office without a search warrant is given an absolute discharge and returned to his job with almost indecent haste, what is there to deter any other policeman in Canada from becoming a burglar?

When three senior members of three police forces commit a crime, admit it, and not only get off scot-free without so much as a blemish on their records - but are told by the judge that they had "noble motives" what is there to encourage any Canadian citizen to respect either the law of the land or the officers who enforce it?

When Solicitor-General Francis Fox, the man in charge of the RCMP, tells the House of Commons - on the fifth anniversary of Watergate - that the force's participation in a crime was hidden years, but still not able to state clearly who instigated the affair or who was involved in the cover-up, what is there to assure the public that the federal government has control of its own police force?

If the rule of law is to prevail in Canada, the unconditional discharge given to the three policemen who pleaded guilty - thereby preventing a full examination of their crime in court - to the break-in of Montreal's L'Agence de Presse Libre in 1972 must be appealed in order to assure the public that the court's decision was either wrong or justified. And some pertinent question must be answered.

Judge Roger Vincent, in pardoning the officers, said he was doing so because criminal records would have "nefarious consequences" which could be disastrous for them. But what are the consequences likely to be for a society that allows crimes

by its law enforcement officers to go unscrutinized, unpunished and unrecorded?

Judge Vincent - who based his decision partly on evidence at a closed pre-trial inquiry, which he said must be kept secret in the public interest - said he had seen a document confirming that police had good reason to search the press agency's office. But if that is the case, why did officers not take the simple precaution of obtaining a search warrant to make their operation legal? Was the break-in their own idea or were they following orders from someone higher up?

Mr. Fox said his office was told that the RCMP officers responsible for the deed were reprimanded. But the only RCMP officer who has pleaded guilty - Chief Superintendent Donald Cobb - was promoted after the break-in. Were there others? And were other crimes committed by those who, according to minister, withheld knowledge of it from former solicitors-general Jean Pierre Goyer - who received a complaint from the press agency but was either too naive or too stupid to have it properly investigated - and Warren Allmand?

The inquiry into the affair launched by the government of Quebec will, it is to be hoped, bring daylight into some of these murky corners.

In the meantime, in view of the "repeated and unequivocal assurances" from the RCMP that the press agency break-in was an "exceptional and isolated" incident, perhaps Mr. Fox could prepare another statement explaining just how it was that the force came into possession of documents stolen from the Praxis Institute in Toronto.

(Vancouver Sun 18/6/77)

Revenge or *Revenge*?

One of the conventions of these enlightened times is that the purpose of prisons is reform, not revenge; rehabilitation, not punishment.

In the face of the findings of a Commons subcommittee which recently studied Canada's penitentiary system, the dogma becomes absurdity. One is left with the sinking feeling that in many of this country's maximum-security prisons, not all of the criminals are behind bars.

Were one to ignore the convention regarding the purpose of prisons and maintain that prison was for revenge and punishment, it would still be hard to defend the practices the subcommittee discovered.

It seems that in some penitentiaries, a pack of guards is able to intimidate not only the prisoners, but other guards as well.

Not only prisoners but also staff members were threatened by a few hoodlums among the guards. In one case, in order to get an officer before the subcommittee, subpoena power had to be used, the report said.

An obstacle to changing this situation appears to be the union to which guards belong. Discipline seems to be impossible, according to the report.

There is evidence that in some cases management must also be criticized; in fact, the report paints a picture of an exaggerated form of the union-management difficulty that is manifest in so many other places in society, a difficulty that rudely represents a more serious failure of human co-operation. It is almost symbolic, therefore, that we should condemn our wrong-

doers to an institution where they must suffer unconscionably from a sickness that has afflicted us all.

It is, in a sense, the worst punishment this society can provide.

But it makes a mockery of our better intentions. In such an environment, what hope is there of a prisoner ever learning to operate in society? He sees the worst, and whatever negative views his mind contains upon entry, one can be sure they will be intensified, rather than relieved.

A longer sentence is usually passed when a greater need for rehabilitation is indicated; what results is that the prisoner spends a longer time building up resentment to society, resentment that will be vented upon his release. This is

the very opposite of rehabilitation. That there is a sickness in our prison system, the report leaves little doubt. Whether it can be cured is a matter of grave doubt.

It may be that because what was found in the penitentiaries is a microcosm of society, improvement will be impossible until improvements are made generally.

However, the report does provide sufficient grounds for attempting reform, and the federal government has no choice but to act boldly and quickly.

In the meantime, perhaps greater care should be exercised by the courts when sentencing first offenders to our penitentiaries. Something has to be done with them, it is admitted; but should they be required to face the situation the subcommittee has so dramatically described?

(Star Phoenix 11/6/77)

The following letter was sent to the Deputy Minister of Customs and Excise in response to the censor of the May issue of PENTHOUSE. The magazine was subsequently mailed to everyone that had a subscription, minus the pictorial. The deputy minister indicated that I had three months to appeal this censorship, but the appeal had to be made in a County Court, which would have required the services of a lawyer, and I don't think it was all that important to pay two or three hundred dollars to get a look at some pictures.

However, the Deputy Minister completely ignored the issue that I raised, and that was the subversion of the due process of law by some

civil servant who cannot be held accountable for his actions. The principle of accountability is one of the cornerstones of democracy. The principle is that all actions taken by the government, or on behalf of the government, must be accounted for by the minister who is responsible for the action. In this particular instance, and by using the rule of law in a disgraceful manner, the principle of accountability was undermined. The issue is only a couple pictures that were censored without the consent of community standards, but to pursue the matter would be sheer stupidity. It is important however that when ever this principle is violated, that everyone make some kind of noise; I made mine!

CENSORSHIP

May 2, 1977.

Deputy Minister,
Customs and Excise,
104 Towne Square,
1919 Rose Street,
Regina, Saskatchewan.

Dear Sir:

This letter is in response to the notice I received from your office that my magazine from PENTHOUSE has been "stolen" by some customs officer. According to the letter that your office sent to me, I have ninety (90) days in which to appeal this 'decision'. I am therefore, 'app-

ealing',
I am not familiar with the Customs Act, but I am familiar with the laws in Canada that prohibit theft from the mails, violation of my constitutional right to self-determination, and the protection of the B.N.A. Act that prohibits government action that interferes with my privacy. As I understand the issue, some civil servant decided that he could censor my mail, and then he found it to be in his opinion 'immoral or indecent' (apparently he couldn't decide which) and thereby he withheld all issues of PENTHOUSE. Obviously we have a difference of opinion. He decided

that this magazine that enjoys international recognition as a classic and high standard magazine is objectionable. This magazine has had interviews with some of the most celebrated intellectuals of our time, covering issues from economics, to government cover-ups. It has exposed the secret police network that exists in Canada and the United States, a force that is not accountable to anyone. As far as the pictorials are concerned, I find nothing 'immoral or indecent' about the human body. What is 'immoral or indecent' in my opinion is the government of Canada that has totally disregarded the rights of the citizens to determine for themselves what is and what is not good for them. The government is an instrument of the people, it is not some god-sent body that is above the people. If the magazine is objectionable, then let the people decide in a court so that both sides of the matter can be discussed. In some societies, exposure of any part of the body is immoral and indecent, in other societies, nudity is the order of the day. But it is up to the people to decide and define what it objects to; not some civil servant. The Prime Minister of Canada, The Right Honourable Pierre E. Trudeau said that the 'government of Canada has no right to interfere with the activities in the bedrooms of this nation'. In other words, he said that the government would not, and ought not involve itself in the private activities of the nation, unless those activities were in some way dangerous to some potential 'victim'

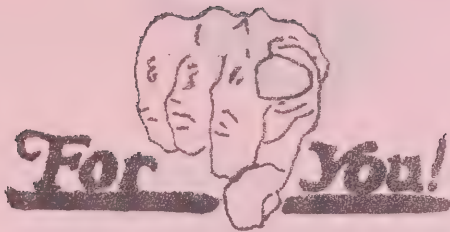
The Prime Minister, and the courts have spoken out against the censorship that some civil servant has enforced, and the community has not been given the opportunity to def-

ine what is 'immoral or indecent' and for this reason, I strongly object to the censorship by some civil servant, who does not have the legal capacity to decide for the community, what is 'immoral or indecent'. I object as an adult your decision to tell me what is and what is not good for me to see or read. And I object to the way in which you undermine the due process of law, and the principles of democratic liberalism by censorship without the consent of the community, or court definition.

PENTHOUSE magazine is an international magazine of the highest integrity and quality, and its in-depth articles have left me, and many thousands of other Canadians and Americans, and people of many other countries, well informed on government actions that would otherwise have remained unnoticed. Your actions in this matter have violated the law in the pretense of upholding the law. You have decided to censor a magazine that may have given some other indiscretion of the Canadian Government. Your censorship is a slander of the magazine that is enjoyed by many people, and one that you do not want to take to court because you know that the laws of this country would prevail, and the magazine would be released. How dare you to interfere with the rights of Canadians in this matter and in this manner!

Yes Sir, I wish to appeal this matter, and I want to know the way in which to go about an appeal. Your appeal procedure must have been ruled 'immoral or indecent' because it is nowhere in the law library, so someone must have censored it. I want to know how to go about appealing, and what this appeal will mean in actual terms.

Sincerely,
L. Robert Smith.



This month, OFF THE WALL has been busy preparing for future issues by preparing the foundations in advance. Next month, I will be having an in-depth interview with the Assistant Director of Occupational Development, and in order to prepare for this interview, I went to all of the shops to find out just what is available in terms of trades, training, and education. So in the FOR YOU section, you will read about what is available, and in the next issue of OFF THE WALL I hope to be able to inform you of what to expect in the future. If nothing is in the wind to improve the trades, training, and education facilities around here, then perhaps something could be done to press for changes. Any comments or questions that you fellows have about trades, training, or education, and would like answers, then pass them on to me and I will direct them to Mr. Kane when I am having the interview. NOW IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE HEARD, AND PREPARE FOR YOUR FUTURE. SO SPEAK UP. SO THAT WE CAN GET SOME ANSWERS ABOUT THE TRADES, TRAINING, AND EDUCATION THAT IS AVAILABLE TO US, THE MEN IN PRISON.



UP-GRADING & UNIVERSITY

As many of you guys know, the School Department is one of the most important departments in the prison. It offers something that few other departments offers to the man who is interested in his future and his personal make-up. It also gives everyone who is interested



something to work at, and when the end comes, it gives the man a sense of achievement and worth. Nothing is more satisfying than to get an examination returned, and seeing a passing mark.

The School here in the prison has two very qualified teachers, who are sincerely interested in helping the guys get ahead. Some men have come into the prison who could hardly read and write. But after some hard work, and careful guidance, they can write, read, and do mathematics. Everyone in the prison can have something done for them in the School department. The range of education goes from grades one up to and including first year university. Not every-one can get a seat in the school, but that does not mean that one cannot get the education that they want. If you have a goal in mind for yourself, then the school can usually help you reach this goal.

The problem that is presently facing the School is the lack of attendance in the University program. When classes are brought in to the prison, they are done by a contract per class. That is, the prison will enter into an agreement with the university in which the university would send an instructor to the prison to teach a class, in return for so many dollars.

If there are only one or two guys who are interested in a class, then it does not make economic sense to contract with the university. But if attendance is high, like say 25 guys in the class, then the 25 is divided by the total costs of the contract, and the class would then be economically feasible. This is



where the problem enters into the picture.

Each university class that we get inside the prison, must first get a specific number of inmates enrolled before the class will be allowed. This minimum number is 15. Surely there are at least 15 guys in the population who can take these classes. In fact, I'd say there is more guys in here that could take the class than the school could hold. A man does not necessarily need to be a genius in order to get into a university program.

There are two ways to get into the university program. The first is through the grade 12 Adult Academic certificate and the second is through mature student admissions.

A guy could get his grade 12 certificate here inside the prison. A guy must complete 5 credits in the grade 12 level, 3 of which are mandatory subjects (literature and composition, and social studies), and there is an option on the last 2 grade 12 credits. A guy would also require 2 more credits in the grades 10, 11, or grade 12 level. This would be a total of 7 credits and completion would give you a grade 12 certificate. If for example a guy came into the prison with grade 10 complete, then he could complete the grade 12 certificate generally in one year of two semesters. This in itself is a great achievement for anyone because a guy usually needs grade 12 to get any type of job. The guards now need a grade 12 education to just work here.

There is also admission to a university program by special admissions known as Mature Students. This is

a trial admission to university, based on one's ability to complete the work.. This may seem like a difficult task for someone with a grade 9 education, but the work is actually very simple when you get your head into it. To be accepted as a mature student, a man must be 20 years of age, live in the Province of Saskatchewan for one year, and must furnish the University with proof of age, some general-history of your work since leaving school, certificates from the last school attended, and an indication about your educational goals. That is all there is to it. Prior to taking any class, the man would have to complete an admissions exam after which an interview by a representative of the Faculty concerned, who would usually ask the prospective student to write an essay to indicate his ability in written English. If you guys think the work is too hard, or the experience too boring, then ask the Supervisor of Education and the instructor for permission to audit the class. By so doing, you get to sit in the class and participate in the discussions, and generally get the feel of things.

This is a good time for all of you guys to do something interesting, and something for yourselves. Everyone needs education of some type, and now is the chance to get the education that would help all of us. If you start the university program, or get into the up-grading program that is offered here, and for some reason you have a change of heart then you can drop out, or change to someother subject. The important thing is that you have at least tried to do something for yourself, and you are also making it possible for someother guy to get into the thing that he wants.



Just remember, if you do not want to get involved, then you have reduced the chance that someone else can get involved. You must also show the administration that there is a need for programs that are of interest to the convict; not some crap designed to simply occupy one's time. GET INVOLVED!

There are only 2 seats available in the School unless someone has left the classes for destinations u n k n o w n. There is room for a maximum of 15 men in the School for educational up-grading, so be sure to see the Supervisor of Education soon to be assured of a seat.

ELECTRONICS

If you are not interested in the up-grading program available in the School, and if the drafting trade has nothing for you, and if the university program is over your ears, then perhaps you could make it in electronics.

There is an electronics course available to inmates here, through the Saskatchewan Technical Institute. There is room in this class for 5 more men who have a willingness to work, and have a minimum of grade 9 algebra - although grade 11 is preferable. There is an instructor from the Saskatchewan Tech. who is here to instruct all the men in this class.

If this course is taken on the street, then 58 weeks of instruction and lessons are needed to complete the course. However, the course taught in here would require about 14 - 15 months work.

Everyone that completes this course would receive a certificate from S.T.I. with no notation that the instructions were given in a penitentiary. The guy who completes this course will be able to get a

job repairing T.V. and radios: a pretty good paying job if a guy is interested.

The equipment here is said to be better than the equipment used on the street, and each man has a work station that is completely equipped whereas on the street, each man must share his equipment.

Once this course is complete, there will be a repeat performance. The course will be taught the second time around. For those who complete the course, and are interested in advancing further, then you would need to get a transfer to some other joint.

Electronics is a very interesting profitable, and venturesome field of study and play. A guy could actually make a hobby of electrical gadgets for his home. So if you are looking for a shocking and electrifying occupation or hobby, then be sure to check out the electronics course available here.

PLUMBING

Nothing would be complete without a word or two about the plumbing trade. So the Editor went over to see the Shop Instructor, and was told that there is nothing formal in terms of trades or training going on presently. The vocational plumbing was sent to Drumheller in 1967 and there has been nothing in here since in terms of a recognized trade or training. Correspondence courses were set up but presently nothing is being done in this area. No-one in this shop is taking any plumbing instruction other than how to maintain things around here. The Shop Instructor informed me that this shop was primarily concerned with 'preventative maintenance'. I was also informed that there are no staff available for instructing.



DRAFTING

For those of you that may be interested in drafting as an occupation or something that you would like to take as a general interest course, there is such a course in the prison. The course that is offered here is taken by correspondence course actually, but there is a qualified draftsman in the prison to offer assistance and instruction should the need arise. The course is obtained from the Nova Scotia Institute of Technology, and there are three parts to the course. If a guy is interested in this type of occupation, - and the demand for draftsmen is ever increasing, - he must have grade 11 mathematics as a prerequisite in order to handle the math involved. There is room for only four more inmates in this class.

If a guy wants to take this course, then he must contact Mr. Sampson Supervisor Technical Train, and he will assist you in this endeavor. After completing each part of the three parts, a certificate is issued indicating that you have completed parts one, two or three. The first part of the course is a basic understanding of drafting principles. Completion would allow you to work in an architectural, or engineering or a contractor's office.

Part two gets into construction practices and leaves the successful student eligible to work in a firm as a junior draftsman. You would be working on residential drafting, and you would be qualified for a job as a building inspector.

Part three is advanced training and a student would be concerning himself with the drafting of plans for commercial drafting, such as building shopping plazas.

To some of us, occupations of this type are just not our bag, but then perhaps one of these days we will decide to build our own home, or a cottage or whatever, and this

type of training would come in handy. Whenever you learn something new, you have increases your knowledge of things, and this all will come in handy sometime to all of us.

When I asked the guys in this shop what they thought of the course, I got replies back indicating; fun, interesting, good course; useful; and the work is not difficult if you have the math prerequisite. So if you guys are looking for something new and something that would be interesting to you and of use to you, then consider the drafting shop. Maybe you will make a good architect someday! Oh ya! if you want to know about the lay-out of any bank, then part three would interest you a great deal: it is this part of the course where you would learn about banks and heavy safe depositories!

METAL WORKS

One of the trades that is so often considered when talking of trades and training is the metal works shop, better known around here as the Metal Shop. There is actually three different shops in this one shop area. These shops, for those of you that are interested and do not know, are the welding shop, the sheet metal shop, and the machine shop.

There is nothing formal in terms of trades or training in this shop. There is on the job training, and when a guy thinks he knows enough to complete his welding, sheet metal, or machinery papers, and if he has enough time credits and the approval of the Shop Instructor, then an appointment will be made for the inmate to attempt his test on the next visit of the Department of Labour of Saskatchewan. If a guy is successful in getting his welding, sheet metal, or machinery

papers, then these papers will say you had so many time credits in the specific area, while at the Saskatchewan Penitentiary.

A guy would need a minimum of 12 months experience before he can write for his papers, and each year a guy can up-grade his certificate by satisfying the standards set down by the Department of Labour in Saskatchewan. A man must have a minimum education of grade 10 before the Department of Labour will permit you to write your papers.

There is a maximum number of places in these shops for inmates, the maximum being 8 guys in welding; 6 guys in sheet metal; and 2 guys in the machine shop. There are no vacancies in the welding or the machine shop, but there are 4 empty positions in the sheet metal shop. When vacancies become available in either of the other two shops, they will be filled on a first-come-first-serve-basis.

Metal works is a pretty good vocation if a guy is willing to spend the time to get the experience and training. Most of the work that is done in these shops now are for jobs that are for the government and work on playground equipment. But this is good practical experience, and worth the effort if this is a goal you wish to reach.

CARPENTRY

The second most renowned trade and training program in the jail has been the Carpenter Shop. According to the Shop Instructor, this shop has better equipment than the Kelsey Institute in Saskatoon. But good equipment does not make a good

program. The Instructor informs me that the aim of the carpenters papers given by the Department of Labour are primarily concerned with building construction, whereas this shop is geared towards cabinet making.

Although the shop has a qualified instructor, there are no courses or instruction available in the preparation of writing the papers. The instructions that an inmate would receive in this shop is in terms of tape measures, accuracy, and use of the machinery in the cab trade. If an inmate wishes to get himself prepared for writing his tests for his first year papers, then books are available through N.T.I. Personalized instruction is normally impossible because of time space and the work load of this shop. However, the instructor is willing to help anyone who has an interest in carpentry, and he would try to give all the assistance that time and space would permit.

A guy would need a minimum of grade 8 education, and a number of time credits - 8 hours per day is credited - before he could write his papers. There are 13 guys in this shop presently, and there is room for a maximum of 7 guys more (work permitting) but those that go to this shop, must be prepared to work. Some of the guys that go to this shop with the hope of becoming a carpenter, seem to express their frustrations by saying that building Church pews, cell desks, etc. would not be their chosen occupation on the street. However, this would be a way to earn time credits and get practical experience in what has been an imaginative and creative occupation that, even if you do not plan to become a carpenter with papers, you will still have a valuable knowledge of accuracy, and enough knowledge to build around your house.

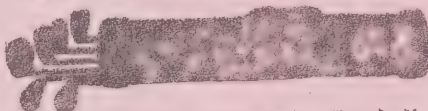
summer recess : july 30th—august 7th

As many of you guys know, there will be a summer recess again this year from July 30th to August 7th. Some of the activities that will be held during the recess will include

- 1). Movies. There will be (2) stand-by in case of rain.
- 2). There are hopes of having teams come in from the street to play our All Stars but we are waiting for the Citizen's Advisory Committee's confirmation.
- 3). There are plans to do the CKBI Wake-Up Shake-up show here in the prison, to give the men a chance to express some of their opinions.
- 4). There will be two (2) bingo games.
- 5). There will be a joint talent show, with first and second place prizes to be awarded.
- 6). There will be a singles and doubles golf tournament, with first, second, and third place prizes.

- 7). There will be baseball tournaments by ranges. The prizes will go to the guys who come first and second.
- 8). There will be singles and doubles tennis games, with first and second place prizes.
- 9). There will also be handball tournaments in both the singles and doubles divisions, and prizes going to first and second place winners.
- 10). There will be 30 bike races with 6 races a day for 5 days. This will put each range against other ranges to see who can peddle their the fastest. There will be a one, three and five mile race.
- 11). Hopefully, there will be a Pow Wow featuring people from the street. However, arrangements are still not completed.

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The light of dawn was gray and wan,
That fateful morn to be,
When Basher Bob and Bill McCobb
Would meet pugnaciously;
The haze was thick, the sword still click
From sleeping in the dew,
And as the grass was thusly crass
The footing was askew.

Now Basher Bob was deemed a slob
And lacking in finesse,
A lowly cad who never had
Good manners in excess;
But though the smug despised this & that
Wide berth they gave to he,
For Basher Bob was known to rob,
And kill excessively.

A dapper man on the other hand
Was handsome Bill McCobb,
A gent of class whom the lowly caste
Referred to as a snob;
But all the sneers were hidden jeers
And never untoward,
For handsome Bill had flawless skill
With pistol, dirk and sword.

Now the point 'tis moot that one dispute
Should e're be cause for war,
Since men have fought and died for naught
As many times as for;
But each man's foe is doubly so
When honor is at stake,
And slight insult does oft result
In quick offence to take.

And what design is more inclined
To pique and rage impart?
If not the hex of fairer sex
And matters of the heart?
That two men came to woo the same
Could only be deplored,
And so alas the die was cast
And could not be ignored.

Now 'tis rather odd that folk will tread
Great distances to see,
What must result in blood and gout,
And much anxiety;
But still there poured a countless hoard
To cram the gallery,
For many seem to view such things
As great festivity.

And so the crowd was thick and loud
With partisans intense,
The odds were set and wagers bet,
And liquor was dispensed;
And in a flood of cries for blood,
The seconds took their place
They gave M'lords their trusty swords
And left them face to face.

"Aha, you snob," said Basher Bob,
"You had the nerve to show;
Prepare yourself to lose your health,
Or pack your bags and go!"
"You're rather shrill," said Handsome Bill,
"For such a tub of lard;
So rebuff I'll call your bluff
With just one word 'en garde'!"

Their epees crossed, became engrossed,
With flicker and with dart,
A sudden lunge with the hope to plunge
A blade into the heart;
A deadly blow, but parried low;
A lull to circle round,
With fake and slip, with feint and dip,
But neither giving ground.

And then a gasp went up at last
For Basher Bob had tripped,
But ere could Bill apply his skill
When he himself had slipped;
A slashing arc which missed the mark
Had pierced his leg instead,
A lucky break for Robert's sake,
Who might have lost his head.

But Bill retained his deadly aim,
Though wounded in the calf,
He said "well done", with grand aplomb,
Then sliced his ear in half;
"First blood is scored", the gall'ry roared,
and clamored for the end,
When chances seen to intervene
As happens now and then .

For in the crowd the braggards loud
Were wont to disagree,
As who was best to win the test,
(With much disparity);
The tension grew as insults flew
As thick as did the rum,
Till heated mien reduced the scene
To pandemonium.



With hurled abuse and sabers loose
The atmosphere was tense,
As friend and foe stood toe to toe
With livid countenance;
Till factions both, (with muttered oath)
bereft of all their wits,
Did then proceed with reckless heed
To chop themselves to bits.

Across the glen and back again
The battle waxed and waned,
While Basher Bob and Bill McCobb,
Stood speechless in the main;
"I think" said Bob, to Bill McCobb,
"An error has been made;
'Tis rather crass to seek a lass
With pistol or with blade".

"It's clear to why", was Bill's reply,
"That what you say is true;
I do believe we should take leave
And have ourselves a brew."
And so they went, with mute consent,
Their swords upon the soil,
And it, my friend, 'twas fitting end,
That fate should get the 'foil'.



LAW LIBRARY:

Collin's Bay!

The Inmate Committee was advised a couple months ago, by the then AD/Socialization, that he had sent for a list of law books that were available to the inmates at Collins Bay Penitentiary. The following is a complete list of books at this prison back in May of this year.

Habeas Corpus Act

Bill C-2 Amending Criminal Code

Supreme Court Act

Federal Court Act

Penitentiary Act and Amendments

Penitentiary Service Regulations

Commissioner's Directives 200 Series

Narcotic Control Act

Parole Act & Amendments

Immigration Act

Canadian Criminal Procedures - Selkirk

Criminal Code of Canada - Queen's Printer
(2 hard cover - 2 paperbacks)

British North America Act

Black's Law Dictionary

You and the Law

Canadian Criminal Law

The Law and Business Administration

Martin's Criminal Code Annotated (1972 & 1973) Latest edition on order

Your Canadian Law

Young person in Conflict with the Law

Solicitor Generals' Reports 1973-74-75

Civil Rights In Canada (Hndbk)

Small Claims Court (Hndbk)

Wills & Probate Procedures (Hndbk)

Ontario Labour Law (Hndbk)

Consumer Law (Hndbk)

Real Estate Law (Hndbk)

Landlord Tenant Relations (Hndbk)

Legal Guide Debtor/Creditor (Hndbk)

Traffic Court Law (Hndbk)

Patent Act

New Books on Order:

Rules of Court for;

Federal Court of Canada

Supreme Court of Ontario

Supreme Court of Canada

Annotated French edition of
Criminal Code of Canada



Jack Is Back!

THANKS FRANNY!

Leeds, England (AP) - A killer, dubbed the Ripper by police and newspapers after a 19th century slasher was sought by police yesterday. Five young women have been murdered in the last 20 months.

He will strike again Leeds police chief said to back up his call for witnesses who might have seen a young man with 16-year-old Jayne McDonald in a beer cellar Saturday night a few hours before she was killed.

Her slashed and battered body was found in a play-ground in this northern industrial city Sunday morning.

The killer's nickname goes back to 1888 when another unknown knifer called Jack the Ripper killed at least five, and perhaps as many as 20, prostitutes in the murky, fog-bound streets of London and became famous in the history of crime.

The death of Miss McDonald, a Leeds shop assistant, is linked by police to the brutal murders of four other women. These four, unlike Miss McDonald but in keeping with the real Jack the Ripper, were prostitutes.

Jayne was an entirely respectable girl and she must have been killed by mistake, said a detective.

Police said the first four victims were "battered, viciously knifed, and mutilated. But there are no indications from police that the murdered women were mutilated in the precise, almost surgical style Jack the Ripper was known for.

(The Hamilton Spectator)

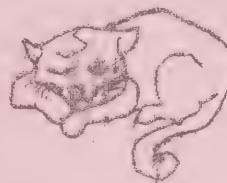
Ottawa (CP) - Solicitor-General Francis Fox said Thursday night he isn't considering an amnesty for some prisoners as part of the Silver Jubilee celebrations for Queen Elizabeth.

The question was raised at a session of the Commons justice committee by Robert Stanbury (L-York-Scarborough), who suggested that non-violent prisoners with not much time left to serve might be released.

It isn't under consideration, said Fox, maybe you could consider it for the Golden Jubilee (in 2002), suggested Claude-Andre Lachance (L-Montreal Lafontaine).

Royal amnesty is an ancient custom now in decline. Fox said it hasn't been exercised in Canada for at least 20 years.

(Saskatoon Star 17/6/77)



The smartass cowboy walked into a diner and saw an old Indian sitting there with a piece of fish on his plate. The cowboy reached over, grabbed the fish off the plate, and wolfed it down. The old Indian looked up and asked, "You swallow um?" The cowboy grunted, "I sure did, Pop," and gave the Indian a steely-eyed smirk. The Indian numbled, "You a good man, cowboy... I swallow um four times, but him no stay down."

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The following grievance was submitted by Ronrie Morrison, and it is deserving of proper recognition.

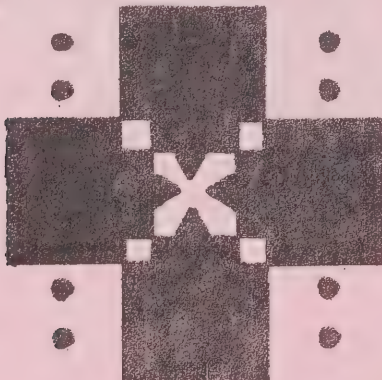
It stated:

According to the Commissioners Directives, section 208 Inmate Grooming and Personal Hygiene we are to be, as part of our issue, given deodorant every three (3) months. I've been here a year and have not received one issue of deodorant. The price on the canteen for said article is near a dollar. By receiving our issue as per Commissioners Directives, it will give the inmate another dollar to spend on other needed toiletries and supplies. I have checked Drumheller in regards to this issue. They not only receive their issue, but they also have a choice out of a few brands.

I request that the deodorant be issued as specified in the Commissioners Directives.

The Director's reply:

As a result of your grievance submission, an order has been placed for the purchase of deodorant. It will be included in the scale of issue, upon request by inmates.



Sorry, no gun, no money!

Pittsburgh (AP) — A Pittsburgh man lacked a key ingredient in his attempt to rob a ticket agent at a downtown bus terminal, police said. Ticket agent Ray Peacoe told police a man walked to his window and announced "This is a holdup".

"Where's your gun," Peacoe asked.

"My buddy has it," the man said.

"Well, I can't give you any money if you don't have a gun", Peacoe told the would-be robber.

"OK, I'll go get one," was the reply.

The man left and a police officer in the area was notified.

Police said they arrested John King 27, outside the terminal.

OUR JUST COUNTRY

A Waterdown man will appear in provincial court Nov. 25 to defend his dog which allegedly bit an eight year old child.

Archie Mulloch, 74, was charged under the Vicious Dogs Act Jan. 4 after his male boxer allegedly bit Donald Cochran of Overdale Avenue in Hamilton.

Judge Peter Mitchell remanded the case after learning the trial will hear from 13 witnesses. Trial is expected to take at least one day.

The judge warned the accused man and the complainant's father, John Cochran, that the only ruling he could make on conviction is to have the dog destroyed.

Agreeing to the remand, Cochran asked the judge: "In the meantime what protection do our children have from the dog?"

(The Hamilton Spectator)

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What is needed is a standing Committee of the House of Commons that will be given authority to do an in-depth investigation of the penitentiary system, and alternative methods of dealing with offenders of the laws. By so doing, there is the chance that something will come of the penitentiary system so that it can not only protect society by reforming those inside it, but that it can give those in it the chance to make something of themselves - and at the same time, not make dangerous criminals of what originally may have been non-violent offenders.

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double jeopardy, which is a violation of the Canadian Bill of Rights.

I am sure that Terry Southwind has more than paid his debt for which he spent two years locked up in segregation, in addition to getting 3 more years in outside court.

It is not only my friend Terry that I am concerned about, but every other man who will be and presently are under this infamous section.

As Terry said, this indefinite segregation is cold blooded emotional murder. It has been condemned by the courts as cruel and unusual punishment, the Commission that was set up to investigate and report on segregation has also come out strongly against this treatment, and yet it is still used, and to a greater degree than I have ever seen.

Its use is entirely up to the Director of the prison, and the guy gets reviewed every month to find out if the sentence of indefinite segregation will be lifted. But you know as well as I do that the longer one is locked up, the harder it becomes to accept any type of

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authority. Hence, the guy gets the review that does not represent the man himself, but rather, what the security guards think of him. This simply is not fair, and is subject to abuse.

Could you perhaps do an in-depth article on this type of thing, and find out just what is being done to end this archaic treatment of human beings? By so doing, you would be informing all the cons who do not know about this section, and hopefully you can instigate some type of corrective action, or at least you may be able to create enough concern to get this type of thing destroyed.

Sincerely,
Rick LaPointe

Rick and myself will be jointly presenting a feature article on the use of P.S.R. 230 (1)(a) and the effects on the men under this type of sentence. Hopefully this will appear in the next issue of OFF THE wall, which should be delivered by the end of August.

into it. Pick any subject that you feel should be corrected or implemented and then discuss this with the Committee to see if this has been considered in the recent past, and then decide on a course of action. This way the Administration knows there are many guys who feel there should be changes, and these guys are going out to get some changes. Presently, the administration does not care very much about the joint. We have been asking for many things, but the administration feels, and rightly so, that there is not very much support for change, or for the Committee.

Contrary to what the system is telling everyone, the men in jail have brains, and can and do have needs. By putting your brains and needs together, maybe this old system will make some changes. It has been here for years, and everyone knows it is behind the times, but that is partly due to the lack of participation by the convict. If you are happy with the way things are around here, then sit back and enjoy them; if you are not happy, then get your head into some proposals and maybe some changes can be made to make this place a bit better to live in.



"I don't mind going in, but I'll feel pretty silly coming out."

or somebody down town doesn't like us. Whatever; I sure hope things work out next year and whoever is holding us down quietly passes away over the winter months.

All the same, we have a fine league going. The Black Knights seem to have the big edge as far as good ball players go and with Woods pitching, they look like a shoe in for the Championship this fall. At present, they have only one player hitting below .300 with most of the others batting in the .400's. The

only other team that is close in hitting with them is the Sky Hawks who have seven players batting .400 or better.

We are also trying to get trophies for the Ball Players: M.V.P., top batter; and so on. Also winning team trophies. The batting title is a tough race so far. George Parisien seems to be the man to beat at present with his times at bat, but Al Larocque, Gary Woolridge, R. Cote or Max Arnott are within range of taking it.

As for M.V.P., who would you PICK?

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A prominent attorney met one of his clients in front of his office building. She was an elderly lady, and handsomely gowned, and had with her a tiny French poodle. As the two talked over business matters, the poodle became attracted to the attorney's shoes. Suddenly the attorney stepped aside. The woman looked at him, smiled and said: "Oh, don't be alarmed, he won't bite." "I'm not afraid of his biting me," the attorney replied, "but I saw him raise his leg and I was afraid he was going to kick me."

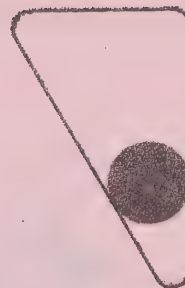


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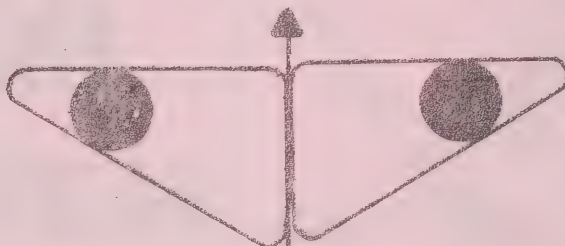
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Brian Kruetzer



CAMBLERS BEWARE! It seems that there are BIG BETTORS in here and BIG WELCHERS too. Our Skunk of the Month seems to meet both of these things. This person likes to strut and flash like the N.B.C. Peacock, but he thinks it is not right to eat the socks which his sharp little tongue put up in the bet. He even swore he would if he lost the bet. Well here is to you Brian Kruetzer and may the next pair of socks fit your tastebuds more to your satisfaction because next time you will eat them.

I want to nominate a guy for Skunk of the Month. This individual seems to do a lot of talking and joking about the penalty box, but I hear he has something to do with another rumor. Apparently he has been over there - as an under-cover reporter - and in order to collect any publicity, he went in full hockey gear. This guy was in elbow pads, the helmet, skates, the whole bit in the middle of June. 'Pears to me that Randy Goettsch is deserving of some recognition for his game. According to Randy, catching or pitching is all in the same game of baseball. Well.....

**SKUNK of
the MONTH**

QUESTION (8):

Is there a fund available for books magazines, and newsletters, etc., which is available to those guys who do not have money of their own so that they may read materials of their own choice?

Answer:

There are just the regular funds, so the man would either have to borrow a book from the library here down town, or the other libraries that we have access to. There are no special funds set aside for this purpose. If the guy cannot purchase his own, then he must either borrow the book or do without.

QUESTION (9):

Can guys get subscriptions sent into the library from family and friends? I am thinking in terms of books and magazines that are not available through local distributors?

Answer:

There is not much supply in the Prince Albert district, and for this reason, about 80% of our books are purchased from the publishers, some of them being located in the United States. No books and magazines are allowed into the prison that have been sent from the street or from publishers unless the order was sent from this prison. Any source that is available from the street is also available to us here at the institution. I am not restricted in where I may purchase, so there should be no problem in this regard, unless the book or magazine is the type that would not pass censorship.

QUESTION (10):

What reports from the Committees of the House of Commons, the Senate,

and Commissions are sent to the prison? For example, in 1972, or 1973, the Senate of Canada investigated the Parole System and in 1971 there was the Royal Commission Inquiry into the Kingston Penitentiary riot. Did we get these reports once they were released to the public, and if not, why not?

Answer:

Most of these reports must be ordered. We do get the House of Commons Debates in the library. We also get annual reports from the Solicitor General's Department, and the Law Reform Commission. Normally these reports are sent to university libraries, and the regional libraries from the National Library in Ottawa, but we are not on their mailing list. To get on the mailing list, the library must be a certain size, and of a specific type, and our library does not qualify. There are too many libraries in Canada for the National library to supply them all, so this type of information is distributed to centralized and specialized libraries. There are about 4 or 5 in this province that receive all of these reports, and all government releases. If a guy wants these reports, then he may purchase them. Money and space are usually the deciding factor, as well as the expected use they will get. One copy of the Parliamentary sub-committee report on the penitentiary system is available in the library, and there is the French edition as well but these books are not allowed out of the library. If there is interest in a report, then the book or report may be considered for purchase. I cannot recall whether or not these two specific reports that you have referred to have in fact been sent here, or if we did get them. That was six years ago.

QUESTION (11):

How much of a law library do we have? Is there any facilities in the library for preparing court proceedings such as appeals? Is there a typewriter, paper and/or, any examples of legal documents that a guy can use for laying out his appeal or writ, or whatever?

Answer:

There is not too much of a law library here. Some of the books have been stolen. We have some of the basic books, such as a law dictionary, the criminal code, the Bill of Rights, criminal procedures and the Penitentiary and Parole Acts. We are continually ordering these books, but they take up to 4 months to get. There is no typewriter, and there are no formats to follow, but we do have paper. We don't run a law office here, and I am not a lawyer, so legal affairs is not my concern. We have the basic books that an inmate would need, but really it is up to himself, and he has access to lawyers, through legal aid, so he should have no problems in this regard.

QUESTION (12):

How often are law books, and other types of books ordered?

Answer:

The purchase of books is a continuing process, based on demand. When there is amendments to the Criminal Code, then these changes are sent to the institution from the supplier of the books. We cannot keep up to date on these things. For instance, the Canadian Bar Journal, and the Canadian Law Reports (73 volumes) would cost about \$1,700.00 per year, or more. Therefore we do not have them, and consequently, we do not have the latest legal documentation here. It is possible that

these decisions could be located at the regional or provincial library and there may be photo-copy service available. But the inmate would have to know the name of the case, and be able to pay for the service and materials.

QUESTION (13):

There seems to be a number of continuous complaints from the guys in segregation and the Penthouse regarding the lack of books and magazines. Is it possible for a book case to be placed in these areas where the men can get out of their cells to select magazines and books when they need them?

Answer:

This is a custody problem*. There is no lack of books and magazines as far as I am concerned. They have the same privileges that the population has. The guys in segregation or the Penthouse can change their books and magazines every day if they want. The only exception is naturally when the library is not open.

The Editor went to see the AD/Security to find out if there could be shelves placed in these areas and the guys let out to select books and magazines. His reply was: "If the committee brings this matter up at the meeting, then it will be considered as a possibility."

QUESTION (14):

Are all of the Commissioners Directives available in the library, and are they up to date?

Answer:

Just the 200 series of Directives are available in the library.

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